

THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High: 63 Low: 24
Sunny and warm. Clear and cold tonight. Sunnier and warmer tomorrow.

Treasure Valley



High: 75 Low: 43
Mostly sunny and warmer with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 66 Low: 29
Mostly sunny and warmer. Mostly clear. Light snow and warmer tomorrow.

Eastern Idaho



High: 63 Low: 27
Mostly sunny and warmer with light breezes. Clear after 4 p.m. with patchy fog towards morning.

Northern Idaho



High: 66 Low: 36
Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight and sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah



High: 69 Low: 45
Sunny, mostly clear. Tonight: Sunny and warmer tomorrow.

Northern Nevada

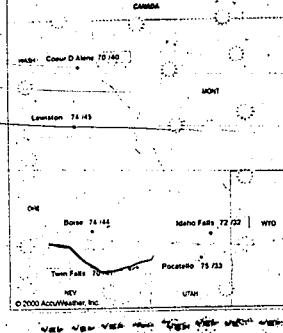


High: 70 Low: 42
Sunny and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer tomorrow.

Idaho weather

Monday, Sept. 25

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.



UV INDEX

FIRE DANGER

Index: 5
Moderate
Burn time:
10 minutes

SKY WATCH

Sunset today: 7:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:29 a.m.
Moon phase: New, Sept. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5;
full, Oct. 13; last quarter, Oct. 20

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 70 Low: 41
Sunny and warmer with light winds.

Tuesday



High: 78 Low: 37
Sunny and warmer.

Wednesday



High: 82 Low: 38
Sunny.

Thursday



High: 79 Low: 40
Mostly sunny.

Friday



High: 70 Low: 34
Mostly sunny.

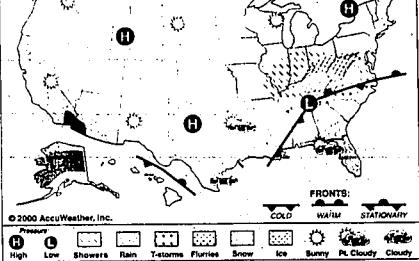
National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 25.

(WINDS) (CLOUDS) (TEMP)

-10° -5° 0° 10° 20° 30° 40° 50° 60° 70° 80° 90° 100° 110°

(bands separate high temperature zones for the day)



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ACROSS THE NATION

Winterlike conditions settled into the northern Rockies on Sunday, while Texas finally broke an 8-day dry spell.

Snow mixed through Colorado and into western Nebraska on Sunday after blanketing southern Wyoming and standing snowdrifts earlier in the weekend.

The rest of the Plains had mostly cloudy skies and a few light showers Sunday. The sun warmed temperatures from the 50s and 60s across much of the central and northern Plains.

Snow was mostly cloudy throughout the Northeast,

and scattered, light showers helped to keep temperatures cool.

The cold front extended into the Ohio and Appalachian valleys, producing widespread snow and thunderstorms from Kentucky to Texas. Rain fell at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport for the first time since June 10. Mount Isa, Ark., reported 14.29 inches of rain.

The Southwest was cloudy and dry with temperatures in the 80s. The western United States was fair and dry. Cathbad, N.M., reported a wind gust of 46 mph.

— The Associated Press

Vandals break window at Aryan church

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Vandals threw a rock through a stained-glass window at the church — operated by Aryan Nations — founded Richard Butler.

The shattered window was discovered Sunday morning and reported to the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office.

Butler told KREM-TV of Spokane that he got rid of his security guards at the rural com-

ound after he lost a civil lawsuit involving the guards.

Earlier this month, a Kootenai County jury found Butler and the Aryan Nations grossly negligent in hiring and training security guards who shot at and assaulted two people who drove past the compound in 1998.

The church is one of numerous buildings on the 20-acre compound.

ARTEC

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enrollment is key to ARTEC, because it means the coalition receives additional state money; and the coalition, operating on a \$4.8 million, three-year startup grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation, is looking for ways to sustain programs.

The students involved in distance learning this year is 104. Most are in health occupations classes, some of which were established before ARTEC. Through ARTEC, schools are starting new programs and opening existing programs to students from other districts.

"Things are happening and changing because the school districts are working together," said Claire Major, assistant ARTEC director.

In all, 87 students travel between ARTEC schools, but the bulk comes from Valley High School, which is busing 62 to students to Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley. Murtough has six traveling students. Twin Falls has four, Castledore has three and other districts have one or two.

Here's an overview of ARTEC enrollment:

* The most ARTEC students

are in Minidoka County School District, which reports 221 students taking classes in automotive technology, construction technology, health occupations, and two students traveling to Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley.

* In Jerome, more than 100 students are taking information technology courses.

* In Buena, 80 students have signed up for automotive technology and another 23 are taking various technical programs.

* In Filer, nearly 100 students are enrolled in agriculture technology, information technology, and health occupations classes.

* At Wood River High School, 76 students are enrolled in ARTEC finance and information technology courses.

* Ten other districts have anywhere from six to 62 ARTEC students.

* All regional school districts, except for Camas County, are ARTEC members. But fall enrollment figures do not include Cassia County School District students, because Cassia County operates its own regional technical center. The numbers do represent students from other districts taking classes in Cassia County.



Yugoslavia

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"According to our count, the first-round victory is certain. Dawn is coming to Serbia," I'm excited," Kostunica said early Monday. "I'm happy for the people and the country because it's almost the last moment to take the destiny in our hands. There is much work ahead."

"There is no doubt that we overwhelmingly won on all levels," said opposition campaign manager Zoran Djindjic. "Milosevic has to seriously understand the judgment of history, and he shouldn't gamble any longer. He has to recognize the defeat. It seems, this is the end of his career."

Confident of victory by an opposition that seemed hopeless, though fragmented only months ago, huge crowds streamed into the streets of downtown Belgrade late Sunday to await official results. Helmeted riot police carrying shields and armed with tear gas launchers cordoned off the

group but later withdrew after a concert by Milosevic's supporters ended.

Similar gatherings were reported in Niš, Novi Sad, Čačak and several other towns in Yugoslavia's main Republic of Serbia. There were no reports of clashes, and early Monday the crowds in Belgrade were returning home.

With no official word on results, Western governments held late negotiations to determine how to respond if Milosevic rig the count.

In Washington, the State Department warned that "the world is watching these elections and the response of the authorities in Belgrade very closely."

In the voting, "large numbers of the population ... expressed their wishes in an election where the choice was clear," spokesman Richard Boucher said. "We congratulate the people of Yugoslavia on their commitment to democracy."

Brain

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sciousness and self-awareness.

The prefrontal cortex matures the most between the ages of 12 and 20.

Adolescents are often seen as disconnected and immature.

Adoles

NATION

Tire recall spurs lawmakers to act

Bridgestone/Firestone remains under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Firestone tire recall is spurring Congress, normally reluctant to buck the auto industry, to rush ahead in its final weeks with legislation that gives federal regulators more power and money.

"Even an imperfect piece of legislation," as Sen. John McCain called the bill that cleared his Commerce Committee last week, has gained momentum as lawmakers — and the public — learn more about Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.'s decision to recall 6.5 million tires.

Federal safety regulators have heard from more than 2,200 per-

ple about blowouts, tread separation and other problems with Firestone tires. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating reports of 10 deaths and more than 400 injuries.

Recent hearings on Capitol Hill have focused on determining when the tire maker and Ford Motor Co., which used many of the tires as original equipment on Ford vehicles, knew there was a problem.

Congressional investigators have turned up Bridgestone/Firestone tests from 1996 that suggested problems. Investigators also have continued to criticize Ford for holding back information on the recall of Firestone tires in 16 foreign countries, beginning in August 1999, without telling U.S. regulators.

"I don't think anyone can support any company deliberately holding back information we know that it will cause serious injury or death," said Rep. Fred Upton, who is sponsoring legislation as a result of the tire recall.

"We have good standards on products in this country. We don't want those standards to slip," said Upton, a pro-business Republican from Michigan, home of the U.S. auto industry, which he said will have a tough time fighting the legislation.

NHTSA also has been criticized for not opening its investigation of Firestone until May even though lawsuits dating back a decade include claims of tread separation on the tires.

The agency has said Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford

did not report complaints regarding the tires, including overseas problems. Companies are not obligated to report foreign complaints and Ford did not alert NHTSA.

Among the proposals moving through Congress:

- Sending business executives to prison for up to 15 years if they knowingly sell defective products that harm or kill someone.

- Requiring automakers' and suppliers to give the government records that show when their products fail, such as warranty data, lawsuits and claims for injury or property damage.

- Giving NHTSA more money and authority to monitor and punish the industry for defective products.

New Jersey voters could make sex offenders registry available on Net

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka by a neighbor with a record of sex crimes drove her mother to promote an idea that seemed simple at the time. If parents knew sex offenders lived nearby, they could better protect their children.

Megan's Law, enacted in 1994, required convicted sex offenders to register with local police and provided that the community be notified of their presence. There's now a version in every state and in federal law.

But in the six years since Megan's death, court rulings have altered New Jersey's original measure so much that Maureen Kanka says the law must be changed to make it work.

"Our judges have gone from what was a basic concept, to putting procedures in place that have really strangled the law," she said.

New Jersey and federal courts have sharply restricted public notices of sex offenders' presence to protect the offenders' right to confidentiality.

If voters agree Nov. 7, the state that passed the original Megan's Law will become the first to amend its Constitution to allow the Legislature to create a state registry of molesters and



Maureen Kanka, left, whose 7-year-old daughter Megan was killed by a neighbor with a record of sex crimes, answers a question, in this April file photo, as New Jersey State Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, listens during a news conference in Trenton, N.J.

pedophiles and make it available on the Internet, the state attorney general's office says. The registry could include convicted sex offenders' names, addresses, physical descriptions and criminal histories.

Some other states already post information on the Internet and

allow searches by name or address, but they didn't need to change their constitutions.

While there's no organized support or opposition, odds favor passage of Public Question 2; New Jersey voters rejected only seven of 84 ballot questions in the past 20 years.

Youth football game ends in big brawl

PORTRIDGE, Fla. (AP) — A youth football game ended in a brawl with more than 100 parents, coaches and teen-age players shouting and shoving one another and throwing punches after an overtime touchdown won the game.

Police on Sunday were still debating who started Saturday's melee between the teams of 14- and 15-year-olds from Port Orange and Winter Springs.

A 31-year-old mother from Orlando was charged with resisting arrest; a 15-year-old player was accused of battery on a law enforcement officer for allegedly punching an officer in the face, and police say more charges may result from the altercation, which was videotaped by parents.

Police Cmdr. Michael Sheridan said the brawl began shortly after the home team, the Port Orange Hawks, scored a touchdown in overtime, winning the game 12-6.

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Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

GOP leaders seek drug aid for poor medicare recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two top Republicans in Congress, challenging President Clinton on a campaign issue that favors Democrats, are seeking immediate prescription drug help for low-income Medicare recipients, with additional funds to aid all senior citizens in the future.

"Finally, I have proposed very diffi-

cult to pass a bipartisan compromis-

e" on the issue of prescrip-

tion drugs, House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi wrote Clinton

in a letter to be delivered on Monday.

"We hope that partisan bickering

would not prevent us from helping those who need it most now," according to the letter, a copy of which was obtained in advance.

The GOP leaders outlined five proposals they said Congress and the White House should agree to enact before lawmakers adjourn for the elections next month. In addition to prescription subsidies for the poor, they also mentioned legislation to allow purchases of lower-priced drugs in Canada. The five include:

—Creation of a Medicare "lock-

box" to make sure Medicare pay-

roll tax receipts are not diverted to other government programs.

—Swift passage of prescription drug legislation to help low-income seniors "who currently have to choose between prescription drugs and food."

—Setting aside \$40 billion over the next five years, money to provide drug benefits for all seniors and modernize the overall Medicare program.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls School Board to set goals

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will meet for its annual board retreat today, which includes goal-setting for the coming school year.

Items on today's agenda include evaluating progress made on the past year's School Board goals, identifying what issues need the board's attention and setting new board goals.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. at the Best Western Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Kimberly Middle School to hold open house

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Middle School will be host an open house from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the school.

All parents are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Blaine commissioners to set hearings schedule

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will set a schedule for public hearings today.

Zoning issues are also on today's agenda. The meeting will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the courthouse and is open to the public.

Following the public meeting, commissioners will meet in an executive session to discuss pending litigation.

Commissioners will meet with county planners from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse to discuss zoning near St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

Gooding officials will discuss disaster services

GOODING — County commissioners will hear a report from Lori Capps on disaster services at their meeting today.

Also on the agenda is a discussion about the sheriff's department matters.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the courthouse and is open to the public.

Commissioners will also meet in closed sessions today to discuss indigent matters and to hold a personnel hearing.

CSI will hold a 'Back to School' workshop

TWIN FALLS — Interested in taking a college class?

The College of Southern Idaho will have a "Back to School" workshop through the Center for New Directions that will give participants information about services, resources and procedures at CSI.

The workshop is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

CSI Refugee Center needs interpreters

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is hoping to find interpreters to help translate for refugees from Afghanistan and Iran who are expected to arrive in Twin Falls soon.

Housing and mileage costs as well as an hourly wage will be offered to the appropriate candidates who can interpret for the formal Afghani Pushtu/Urdi language or the Iranian language of Farsi.

For information, call the Refugee Center at 736-2166.

Cassia commissioners will meet at courthouse

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners will meet today in the basement of the county courthouse. The meeting starts at 9 a.m.

The agenda includes a department-head meeting, a review of state Department of Environmental Quality odor guidelines and a meeting with U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials.

Compiled from staff reports

The Times-News presents quotes

"All this farmland is between a rock and a hard place."

—Current resident

"Let every man and woman be industrious, prudent, and economical in their acts and judgements, and while gathering in themselves, let each one strive to identify his or her interests of his community with those of their neighbor and neighborhood. Let them seek their happiness and welfare in that manner."

—Brigham Young

"We are an example of the public and the private working together."

—Current resident

"He was the only man who could grab an acre in a day."

—Current resident



Sculpted from sage

A Times-News series covering construction of the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium sculpture. Today's installment features quotes from a variety of sources.

"He was the only man who could grab an acre in a day."

—Current resident

"You'd pass on the path - you're going to him to borrow their disc, he was coming to you to borrow your own planter."

—Current resident

"Before every play, I think about the people in town who have told me that they will be watching me. When I get the ball I'm depended on to get pants."

—Current student athlete

"...keeps a baton clenched in his teeth while he races to assemble irrigation pipe during the Park County fair's Relinch Relay."

—From The Times-News

"When Lake Bonneville broke the estimates are that 15 million cubic feet of water per second came

down the canyon."

—Jim Gentry's forthcoming book on Twin Falls

"Let's show the world that Idaho isn't full of bigots, but let's also not apologize for our values."

—From The Times-News

"Now bilingual customer service representative."

—Sign outside employment agency

"As moonlight unto sunlight is that desert sage to other growth."

—Western author Wallace Stegner

Today's quotes in this Times-News series were compiled by artist Ted Clausen.

Clausen, of Cambridge, Mass., is living in Twin Falls for six months to build a sculpture that captures the character of Twin Falls. Two downtown installations — one at City Park and the other on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street — will feature a bronze harness and plow and water spilling from basalt rocks. Historical and contemporary quotes about Twin Falls will be etched into the basalt.

Not all of the quotes featured in this series necessarily will appear on the sculpture. About two dozen people Clausen has named "community historians" will help him decide which quotes to use.

Officials to review contract

TF council to discuss park improvements

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$336,539 construction bid could be awarded to a local company tonight, paving the way for Shoshone Falls Park improvements.

The City Council will discuss Stutzman Construction Inc.'s \$336,539 bid at tonight's meeting.

The five-year, \$1 million project will improve many park amenities, including the Shoshone Falls outlook platform.

When they meet
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall. Public hearings will start at 6 p.m.

I approved, the contract needs to be awarded effective Oct. 1, 2000 since there are insufficient dollars in the current budget to commit to the contract amount prior to Sept. 30," a city staff report says. "We will then need to amend next year's budget to appropriate the use of the unexpected portion of the current budget."

Work on the park should begin shortly after the contract is signed.

In other business Monday:

The council will reopen the city's budget to add another \$265,075 to be used for the construction of the Vista Bonita Park.

That money comes out of the city's reserves, said Gary Evans, the city's finance director.

Vista Bonita Park is currently under construction near the Southpark area of Twin Falls, close to the corner of Washington Street South and Orchard Drive.

When completed, Vista Bonita will be an eight-acre park, complete with a walking trail, playground and a basketball court.

"We've approved the development of the park in earlier meetings in the year," Evans said. "And we're just doing the appropriation of the dollars we committed to spend."

The council will hold the public hearing on the budget at 6 p.m.

A proclamation of student excellence



Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum; Mary Ann Mix, Blaine County Commission chairwoman; Wood River High School sophomore Jessie Woodyard and Middle School eighth-grader Marissa Evans recently participated in a ceremony to proclaim October 'Youth Appreciation Month' in Blaine County.

Blaine County celebrates Youth Appreciation Month

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Homecoming pep assemblies always swell with students' whoops and hollers as they cheer their teams toward victory. But at Wood River High School's homecoming pep rally Friday, students also cheered for themselves.

The cause for celebration was in proclaiming October Youth Appreciation Month.

The WRHS student body also cheered for the recognition given two students who worked through local governmental organizations to spread the word that young people throughout the county represent a vital part of the community.

"Students didn't feel the community valued their participation — but we do," said Blaine County Commission Chair-

woman Mary Ann Mix.

The proclamation — signed by county commissioners and the city leaders in Hailey, Ketchum,

Sun Valley and Bellevue — came as the result of hard work and diligent effort by two Blaine County teens — sophomore Jessie Woodyard and eighth-grader Marissa Evans.

As trained Asset Ambassadors with the nationally-affiliated Healthy

Communities, Healthy Youth organization, Woodyard and Evans addressed the county and each of the cities about the need for greater adult involvement in

the lives of the valley's children and to ask if they could help to increase "asset building" in each community.

A community asset is key to students throughout Blaine County.

Blaine County revealed a host of strength and weaknesses and identified the developmental assets within the community that could help provide children with the tools needed to succeed in life.

In making their presentations, Woodyard and Evans asked local officials to be aware that small things make a difference, such as calling a young person by name whenever they pass on the

street. The reason? Young people need adult mentors in their lives and need to feel they are a part of the whole, they said.

Providing more activities for young people is a way to keep children occupied and adults more involved in the lives of children of all ages, Evans said. She and Woodyard encouraged the cities to come up with more activities, and as part of the proclamation, plans are in the works to have some youth events during October.

By proclaiming October as Youth Appreciation Month in Blaine County, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, who was on hand to help recognize the teens, said the proclamation serves to heighten adults' awareness of the strengths of young people in the community.

Ruth Ann Sapphire, another

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Dedicated volunteer gets ready to retire

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — For the last five years, Heyburn resident Marilyn Moon has dedicated herself each summer to the beautification of her town.

But this, she said, is her last summer as chairwoman of the Beautification Committee, as she and her husband Durrell, a geological engineer, will spend most of next summer visiting their six grandchildren and "gold mining" at a family-owned mine near Stanley.

Moon, who was also chairwoman of the Heyburn Tree Committee, has spearheaded many landscaping efforts in the community.

"The city will suffer," said city of Heyburn grant administrator Cecilia Spalding. "It's very



AARON BROCK/The Times-News

Marilyn Moon stands beside a Purple Autumn

Ash, donated in

1998 by the

Minidoka County

Highway District,

at the Memorial

Tree Garden. The

tree garden was

a gravel lot

before Moon

headed a beautifi-

cation effort

there.

Heyburn gets to be first

Officials, business

representatives take

a look at town's

economic health

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — A team of state agencies has chosen Heyburn as the first city in Idaho to get a health exam.

It's not a mandatory physical for residents. Rather, it's a program in which a visiting team of economic, transportation, planning, tourism and development officials take a close look at the city — what it's doing right, what could be improved and where it's headed.

"We want to see ourselves

If you're interested in a forum on land use, transportation, design and environmental issues...

When: 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday

Where: Heyburn Elementary School gymnasium

grow, but grow in the right direction," Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney said.

Several business, agency and city officials will spend Thursday and Friday touring the city as part of a Community Health Exam. The public is invited to attend a forum from 7-9 p.m. — Thursday, in the Heyburn Elementary School gymnasium.

The public is asked to identify the challenges facing Heyburn, its strengths and assets, and what could be improved and where it's headed.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Supporters of a library district say one benefit would be a bookmobile, allowing libraries to order children's books and rotate them upon request to the area schools and save the school district money. Pictured reading in Heyburn Elementary School's library are, from left, Patricia Yepes, 10, Brittny Nelson, 10, and Diana Vacca, 9.

M-C library district expansion has a long, rough road ahead

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY An election for a library district to expand services is more than a year away, but supporters are long in the process of educating the public on what such a district would mean.

The biggest challenge may be pitching additional taxes to a struggling farm community.

In an independent survey conducted by Boise State University, 40 percent of respondents said they needed more information before they supported the creation of a library district. About 25 percent said they would support the creation of a district, and 14 percent said they wouldn't. Districting leaders stress that a district does not mean new libraries or library closures. It would mean a network of library services in both Cassia and Minidoka counties. The library district would require a simple majority in each county to pass.

And while library card fees would be wiped out, all residents within the boundaries of a library district would pay between .03 percent and .06 percent on all assessed taxable property. The levy for county property is currently .045 percent. Within Rupert city limits, it's .055 percent.

Districts benefit from an increased tax base and have greater purchasing power as a result. They can buy technology and larger quantities of stock more cheaply.

According to the survey, the top reasons that would make a person increase their use of a public library in the area would be a change in lifestyle, having a wider variety of materials, affordability and accessibility.

The districting committee is applying for a \$250,000 grant that would enable the two counties to put a temporary district in place until the question of a library district went to the voters.

The temporary district would reflect the services that would be provided if voters approve a district in the year 2001.

The grant would fund a bookmobile and a greater variety of books and audio tapes for the Burley and Rupert Libraries, said Kathleen Hedberg with the district committee. There is also the possibility of having a academic.

The biggest challenge may be pitching additional taxes to a struggling farm community.

mic services and resource material available at the College of Southern Idaho, Hedberg said.

Hours at Rupert's DeMarey Memorial Library would increase to be the same as Burley's, and a "patron assistant" would be hired to field questions, Hedberg said.

School officials in Malta say they have few non-fiction books, Hedberg said. A district would be able to loan and circulate material to schools, upon request, for short periods of time, Hedberg sees it as a cost-saving device.

"Anything that's cost-saving to the school is cost-saving to the taxpayer," Hedberg said.

If voters approve the district, the average homeowner owning a \$100,000 home with a \$50,000 exemption, would pay between \$15 and \$30 a year.

For the residents with larger investments in their property, the amount skyrockets. Dairyman and farmer Brent Stoker, who lives in rural Cassia County, said he fully supports

the library. His wife and children use it regularly.

But he doesn't agree that the larger property owners, who are decreasing in number as farms grow bigger, should have to pay a larger share of taxes.

"The bottom line is, property owners (are) getting to be fewer and fewer," he said.

While a tax exemption on his acreage makes things easier, it's the improvements to that property that don't get a break and add millions of dollars to the assessable value of his property. Stoker estimates he and his three partners could be splitting a \$3,000 taxation a year for a library district.

Instead, he said, he would be entirely in support of a household tax, like that collected for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

According to Idaho Code, a library district can only be funded through property taxes, unlike recreation districts, which may assess household fees in lieu of property taxes.

And counties can only impose fees for services that are specifically authorized through Idaho law. One example would be for solid waste services, said Tony Poimelli, deputy director of the Idaho Association of Counties. Those fees are limited to services that the county provides.

"I really question whether they have authority to do that for a library," Poimelli said.

Burley library director Julie Woodford said she understands the concern, but questions whether it's fair to oppose a property established by the state, and which the library has no control over.

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Heyburn

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what projects the community would like to see accomplished within the next 20 years. Comments can be given verbally or confidentially.

The visiting experts are coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's office of rural development; U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Idaho Office on Aging; Idaho Transportation Department, the city of Pocatello, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the South

Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association.

The visit will consist of three tours to address land use planning and transportation, community design and riverside development, arts and economics.

City officials are hoping the outcome will be a will-help-city planning.

"We feel like it's a good opportunity to take a fresh look at the city of Heyburn," said Celia Spaulding, Heyburn's grant administrator. "We are interested

and excited about something like this."

The Community Health Exam is a collaborative effort by the Association of Idaho Cities, Idaho Rural Partners and the Idaho Department of Commerce. It's based on similar programs in other states, said Debbie Bloom with the Idaho Association of Cities.

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tudes."

Sappire said many young people perceive the Wood River Valley's resort mentality similar to an "adult camp." Young people see lots of community activities for adults but very few for them.

One of the key pieces of information gleaned from the asset survey was the fact that children do not perceive themselves as

valued by adults. Recognizing the efforts of Woodward and Evans to educate the community, coupled with the proclamation, is a step in the right direction, Sappire said.

"It's nice to know we've made a difference," Evans said.

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Minidoka Memorial Hospital will open new cancer outreach clinic

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — About 25 to 40 Mini-Cassia cancer patients travel each month to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at Minidoka Memorial Hospital outreach clinic for cancer patients from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the hospital.

The clinic will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For information, or to make an appointment, call SIRCC at 737-2441 or 800-947-4852.

More about it

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, a service of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will hold its first Minidoka Memorial Hospital outreach clinic for cancer patients from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the hospital. The clinic will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For information, or to make an appointment, call SIRCC at 737-2441 or 800-947-4852.

from Twin Falls and because of the cancer rate, Price and Mini-Cassia was identified by SIRCC as a region with a significant incidence of cancer, she said.

Some chemotherapy treatments, follow-up visits, labs, x-rays and consultations with physicians are appropriate to have done locally, Hanson said.

"Our intent is to make these services available to more people," he said. "It will save travel and time."

Most treatments will still be given in Twin Falls, but services could eventually expand in Rupert, he said.

"Planning is in infancy stages. As this matures and evolves, we will add services as possible," Hanson said.

One to three Minidoka hospital staff members — depending on the need — could assist Holm on days the center operates, he said. Training will be provided to Minidoka nurses by SIRCC nurses.

So what is all this costing the hospital?

"Nothing," Hanson said. In the future, depending on demand, the hospital may incur some expenses by adding some cancer treatment equipment to the clinic. But initially, SIRCC staff is bringing portable equipment and bearing a minimal cost. SIRCC has a budget of \$3,000 a year to cover staff and travel costs for the half day a month clinic, Price said.

"I think it will be well supported," Hanson said. "It is a needed service. Cancer is one of the diseases we struggle with in our generation."

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Citizens join hands to protect natural park

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — More than 600 residents made a human chain around the 2.02-mile Tubbs Hill, hoping to raise enough money to continue improving the area.

Saturday's "Hands Around Tubbs Hill" effort did not attract the 2,600 people needed to completely circle the hill, but organizers still were pleased.

The Tubbs Hill Foundation sponsored the event and sold T-shirts, for \$10 to help raise more money. The foundation spent \$12,000 four years ago to upgrade one of the entrances to the trail.

It also spent about \$45,000 to help the city build a park on the east side of the hill.

"We're out of money. We want to raise funds so we can preserve and protect the hill," Brian Stevens, foundation president, said. "I've got a 70-year-old mother. I want her to be able to walk up the hill. Right now, she can't."

"The main trail around the hill has stretches where the trail follows jagged rocks, steep inclines and running water."

"A natural park like this in a city is an awesome feature," said Mitch Driller, who came up with the idea for Saturday's event while brainstorming with friends.

"(Tubbs Hill) gives people the opportunity to commune with nature," Driller said. "There are places where people can sit and meditate. It's a feeling you can't describe. It just feels right."

Jewish Guild offers new, free version of brochures

Valley in brief

St. New York, N.Y. 10023.

Buhl High School will hold open house tonight

BUHL — Parents of Buhl High School students are invited to attend an open house beginning at 7 tonight in the high school gymnasium. Following a welcome by Principal Terry Adolson, parents will be able to tour the facility and meet with teachers.

— compiled from staff reports

Police identify mother who abandoned baby near store

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl who called 911 to report an abandoned baby near a convenience store has admitted she is the baby's mother, police said Saturday night.

Investigators found inconsistencies in the girl's story during three interviews, Puyallup Police said in a release. The girl, whose name was not released, had said a woman handed her the baby, apparently no more than an hour old, wrapped in a towel Wednesday night. She said the woman told her something like, "Take my baby," and then walked quickly away.

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SPORTS

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MORNING LINE**SPORTSQUOTE****"**

"If you work hard in practice, the games are so much easier. The game has been so easy for me, especially this year. I'm out there and nothing comes as a surprise."

"

- Indianapolis Colts running back Edgerrin James on his second year in the NFL.

*...answer below***TRIVIA****QUESTION:**

Which school holds the largest series lead over Notre Dame in football?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE**High school volleyball:**

Hagerman at Valley, 6 p.m.
Bull at Twin Falls (23), 6 p.m.
MVC at Castleford, 6 p.m.

TF Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Ketchum JV at ISDB, 5 p.m.

High school boys' soccer

Burley at Minico, 4 p.m.

High school girls' soccer

Minico at Burley, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF**Jerome ladies play Mutt and Jeff**

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club ladies teed off to a game of Mutt and Jeff Sept. 20. First flight winners were Cle Davis in first place, Judy Praire in second and Justice Messersmith third. Carolyn Smith and Shirley Ridgeway tied for first place in the second flight, followed by Nelda Hurd in third place. For the third flight, Leona Watson took first place while June Reed took second and Anna Barta third.

Play will continue through the end of Sept. with tee off at 9 a.m.

The ladies are planning the fall banquet for Oct. 11. Reservations must be made by Oct. 4.

Janousek connects on hole in one shot

GLENNS FERRY - Mary Janousek scored herself a hole in one on Saturday at Vineyard Greens in the ladies' club championship.

Janousek aced the par 3 No. 1, which was playing 106 yards, using a 5-iron.

Idaho Couples Golf**Association season ends**

REXBURG - Bob and Linda White of Idaho Falls took top honors at the Idaho Couples Golf Association tournament at Teton Lakes Sunday.

The tourney was the last of the 2000 season for the ICGA.

Lorraine and Shawna Nelson of Pocatello placed second in the championship flight and Ron and Naomi Stansell of Twin Falls won the first flight competition.

Correction

A story in Sunday's sports section incorrectly identified Jerome as the third place finisher of the Gooding freshman volleyball tournament. Robert Stuart defeated Jerome (15-7, 15-8) to take third place honors. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trivia Answer:

Michigan, 17-11.

Jets bring Johnson, Bucs back down to Earth

The Orlando Sentinel

47 seconds to play Sunday night, allowing the Jets to stun the Bucs, 21-17, and stop their eight-game home winning streak before a sold-out (and bummed-out) house of 65,619.

But there it was. An utterly complete fourth-quarter meltdown. Turnovers by the offense. Lapses by the defense. And the most unlikely scenario of them all - Keyshawn Johnson, self-proclaimed "shining star," unstaged by former teammate Wayne Chrebet, the "flashlight" who beamed like a supernova Sunday.

Lights out, Johnson. Lights out, Bucs.

Chrebet hauled in an 18-yard touchdown pass from Curtis Martin off a halfback option with

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allowing the Jets to stun the Bucs,

21-17, and stop their eight-game

home winning streak before a sold-

out (and bummed-out) house of

65,619.

He came out, didn't play, got

our assed kicked and let the

defense down." Bucs offensive

guard Frank Middleton said. "It

was embarrassing."

Especially for the offense, which took a step backward in the first loss of the season. After playing nearly error-free through three games, the Bucs (3-1) managed only 239 yards of offense and turned the ball over four times, including twice on their final two snaps of the game.

Fullback Mike Alstott's fumbled deep in Tampa Bay territory with 1:39 to go in the game. Alstott's miscue came just two plays after the Jets had cut a 17-6 lead to four

points on a touchdown pass from Vinny Testaverde - remember him? - to Martin and followed it up with a two-point conversion.

With the Bucs trying to run out the clock, Alstott dove into the line, but was sideswiped linebacker Marvin Jones. The ball squirted loose and defensive back Victor Green recovered at the Bucs' 24.

"I cost my team the game," Alstott said. "There's nothing else to say."

On second and 4 from the 18, Martin took a pitch from Testaverde and hustled a wobbling duck in the direction of Chrebet, who outjumped cornerback Brian Kelly and free safety Damien Robinson for the score.

"I'm very happy for Wayne," Jets Coach Al Groh said. "I guess the power 46 flashlights can be pretty bright some time."



New York wide receiver Wayne Chrebet pulls in the game-winning touchdown pass from running back Curtis Martin during the fourth quarter of the Jets 21-17 win Sunday.

DIVING FOR TREASURES



Laura Wilkinson of The Woodlands, Texas, competes in the women's 10m platform diving semifinal Sunday at the Sydney International Aquatic Center in Sydney. She took the gold medal in the event.

Wilkinson overcomes broken foot, fears for gold**The Dallas Morning News**

SYDNEY, Australia - One of life's little ironies visited Laura Wilkinson at the Olympic Games on Sunday night.

There she was, this 22-year-old from The Woodlands, Texas, suddenly propelled to first place in the 10-meter platform diving competition after five rounds. And her next dive was THAT dive.

If she could, she would have ditched the inward 2 1/2 somersault six months ago. That dive was the reason she was wearing the spe-

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cial shoe on her climb up the steps to the platform, the reason she had broken three bones in her right foot and allowed them to heal without the surgery that would mend them properly.

But to ditch the inward dive would have meant performing a dive from the forward group, which requires a running start.

Wilkinson has been out of the question for Wilkinson since March 8, when she popped her foot against a wooden board on a dry-land, practice version of the inward 2 1/2 and broke it in three places.

To be honest, the dive scared her every time

she tried it. Even before breaking the foot, it was not uncommon to scrape the platform with her foot as she spun into her somersaults, causing hurt to hit the water awkwardly.

And the dive required her to stand on the ball of her foot, which was very painful.

So wasn't this perfect?

With little alternative but to do the inward, Wilkinson stood on the platform almost 33 feet in the air and told herself, "It's worth the risk."

Then she recited her favorite Bible verse: "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me."

Her next memory was coming out of the water to see three 8.5s, three 9.0s and a 9.5 from the judges. She'd nailed it, and it was

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Vandal victory fuels WSU rivalry

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. - For more than a century, the University of Idaho football team has played little brother to Washington State.

Little brother is all grown up. For the second year in a row, Idaho (1-3) came into Martin Stadium and pounded its Pacific 10 neighbor.

While Washington State Coach Mike Price and his players were gracious with their praise - after Saturday's 38-34 thriller, some Idaho players said they were motivated by perceived disrespect from the Cougars.

Idaho quarterback John Welsh, whose 1-yard touchdown plunge with 40 seconds left provided the winning points, said Cougar players were vocal with their disdain for the Vandals.

"I'm tired of those guys," Welsh said of the Cougars. "They must be worse than we are if we beat them."

"We came over here eight miles away from a team that real-

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I have no respect for us and we showed them again that we can play," Idaho linebacker Rick Giampietri said.

"People thought we were not a very good team and had no heart. We answered that today," Idaho Coach Tom Cable said as he celebrated his first victory after opening with three losses.

The Vandals saw additional insult in the fact that Washington State (1-2) made this their homecoming game, a designation teams usually reserve for opponents they're likely to beat.

"It's a slap in the face," said tight end Mike Roberg. "We spoilt their weekend.

For their part, the Cougars were quick with praise.

"They beat us fair and square today," WSU Coach Mike Price said. "No excuses."

"We'll be cheering for them for the rest of their games this year," Price added.

"It's an official rivalry now," Washington State linebacker Raanan Small said.

It's a rivalry that Washington State still leads 63-17. The first game was played in 1894, and Idaho had won nine consecutive games from the series since the 1964-1965 seasons.

The series was dormant for most of the 1980s and 1990s as Idaho competed in the Division I-A Big Sky Conference. But the Vandals move to Division I-A in the mid-1990s made things more even - and they are on the schedule well into the new millennium.

Washington State has even helped out little brother by sharing a room, so to speak. The Vandals play many of their home games in WSU's Martin Stadium to qualify for NCAA Division I-A attendance requirements.

Despite the loss, this was one of the most exciting recent Washington State games.

There were nine lead changes, 937 yards in combined offense, and the outcome was not decided until Cougar quarterback Jason Gesser's final pass was beaten down in the end zone.

A judge contingent of sign-toting

White Sox clinch division in defeat

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - So what if the Chicago White Sox didn't win and storm the field in a traditional celebration?

They still clinched the AL Central on Sunday - that's what mattered most.

"We had a chance to do it on the field and fell apart, but we'll take it,"

first baseman Paul Konerko said, after

Sunday's 6-5, 10-inning loss to the Minnesota Twins. "We didn't win the division because of one day. It was won over six months."

Matt Lawton hit a two-out homer in the 10th to win it, a few minutes after the scoreboard showed "Tensas... City" beat Cleveland, eliminating the second-place Indians from division contention.

"This is special,"

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Chicago fans among a small Metrodome crowd came to their feet to cheer when the score popped up. The White Sox saw it, as well.

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Players returned from the frenzied clubhouse to the field and mingled in front of their fans, spraying champagne and throwing hats into the air.

SPORTS

McNair lifts Tennessee over Steelers 23-20

The Associated Press

Steve McNair, who only took a few snaps all week and didn't start because of a bruised sternum, replaced injured backup Neil O'Donnell, and threw an 18-yard TD pass with 1:25 left.

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McNair came in with 2:35 left after O'Donnell, making his first start at Three Rivers Stadium since leaving Pittsburgh, had his lower lip split open on a sack and wobbled to the sideline.

McNair hit Derek Mason for 15 yards to the 18 before finding tight end Erron Kinney wide open for the go-ahead TD.

Rams 41, Falcons 20

Kurt Warner threw four touchdown passes, including 80- and 85-yarders to Terry Holt.

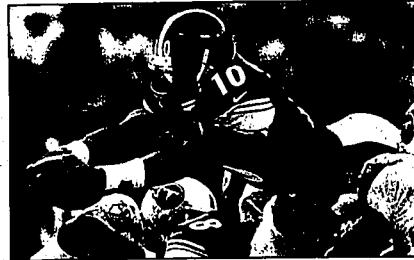
Warner, who threw for 395 yards, also threw TD passes of 14 and 66 yards to Isaac Bruce as the Rams (4-0) increased their scoring average to 20.5 points.

Chiefs 23, Broncos 22

Elvis Grbac rallied Kansas City from a two-point third-quarter deficit with a pair of TD throws, including a 22-yarder to Derrick Alexander with 2:21 left.

Grbac's 15-yard toss to Tony Gonzalez midway through the third quarter cut the deficit to 15-14.

The Chiefs (2-2) were 80 yards in eight plays for the winner, with Alexander making a leaping catch at the goal line.



Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart (10) leaps into the end zone for a touchdown against Tennessee Titans Sunday. The Titans beat the Steelers 23-20.

49ers 41, Cowboys 24

Jerry Rice caught two touchdown passes as San Francisco won its first game of the season and only its second in 16 games.

Dolphins 10, Patriots 3

Miami became the first NFL team ever to allow just one touchdown in its first four games as it shut down Drew Bledsoe and New England (0-4).

The game featured 12 punts and five turnovers and Miami (3-1) made one big play — a 53-yard TD pass from Jay Fiedler to Bert Emanuel.

Ravens 37, Bengals 0

Rookie Jamal Lewis ran for 116 yards and a touchdown, and Baltimore forced four turnovers

and knocked out Cincinnati quarterback Akili Smith with a concussion.

Lions 21, Bears 14

Charlie Batch threw two touchdown passes and Kurt Schulz intercepted three passes from Cade McNown to lead Detroit (3-1) over Chicago (0-2).

Batch threw first-half scoring passes of 13 yards to Johnnie Morton and 36 yards to Germaine Crowell, and James Stewart dove for the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

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Seattle turned a San Diego defensive lapse into one touchdown, and Ryan Leaf's seventh interception of the season into another.

Kitsch connected with a wide-open Darrell Jackson for a 68-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, and Willie Williams returned an interception 69 yards for a score in the third quarter.

Raiders 36, Browns 10

William Thomas intercepted Tim Couch twice, leading to a turnover that ran back 46 yards for a touchdown. The Raiders (3-1) got a pair of 2-yard scoring runs from Tyrone Wheatley and another from Zack Crockett.

Redskins 16, Giants 6

Brad Johnson was under fire with Washington in a slow start, passed for 289 yards and two touchdowns as the Redskins (2-2) finally showed some Super Bowl form.

Johnson, who was 14-of-20, hit living-fairy with a 23-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and threw a 21-yarder to Andre Reed early in the third.

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Cincinnati to one run through eight innings, the Reds rallied against the Astros bullpen.

Scott Sullivan (3-6) pitched a perfect ninth for the win.

Brewers 8, Pirates 5

MILWAUKEE — Jeremy Burnitz hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth as Milwaukee rallied from four runs down for the second straight game to beat Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee tied it with four runs in the sixth and won it in the ninth. Marquis Grissom led off with a walk against Mike Williams (3-4) and went to second on a bunt.

Dodgers 1, Padres 0

LOS ANGELES — Chan Ho Park allowed two hits and struck out 13 over eight innings as the Padres scored on a wild pitch for Los Angeles.

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Williams had five RBIs, matching his season high for the Diamondbacks, who dropped out of contention by losing seven of their previous nine games.

Reds 4, Astros 3

CINCINNATI — Chris Stynes hit a two-run homer off Octavio Dotel (3-6) as Cincinnati scored three runs in the ninth to beat Houston.

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Cubs 10, Cardinals 5

CHICAGO — Rookie Corey Patterson hit an inside the park home run in the seventh inning and Chicago overcame Will Clark's grand slam and five RBIs.

Chicago trailed the NL Central champions 5-2 before a seven-run ninth inning; Pat Hentgen (15-11) took the loss.

Rockies 9, Marlins 3

DENVER — Todd Helton hit his 38th home run and also stole home as Colorado avoided three-game sweep.

Helton went 4-for-5, raising his major league batting average to .376. Billie Huskey had two hits and an RBI and Neifi Perez had a triple and two RBIs for the Rockies who won for the second time in nine games.

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Devil Rays 6, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Rookie Travis Harper (1-2), making his fourth major league start, pitched a two-hitter for his first big league win.

Orioles 1, Red Sox 0

BOSTON — Mike Mussina (10-15) had his career high with 15 strikeouts, allowing five hits in seven innings and walking none.

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Angels 9, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ramon Ortiz (7-6) pitched a five-hitter for his second complete game of the season.

Darin Erstad broke a 2-all tie in the seventh with a home run off Jonathan Johnson (1-1) and Troy Glaus followed with his league-leading 44th home.

National League

Mets 3, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Todd Zeile and Tim Perez homered to back Glendon Robinson (11-11) and the New York Mets clinched no worse than a tie for the NL wild card berth, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Sunday.

Royals 9, Indians 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Blake Stein (8-4) allowed four hits in seven innings, and Jose Santiago finished with two-hit relief.

The Indians headed home to play a quiet day-night doubleheader Monday: Chicago in an afternoon makeup and Minnesota at night in a regularly scheduled night game — the first three-team doubleheader at the same ballpark since the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Yankees 6-4 on Sept. 13, 1931, at Sportsman's Park.

Yankees 6, Tigers 3

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte (19-8) became the fifth pitcher to

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Major League Baseball

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SYDNEY 2000



U.S. baseball team crushes Australia 12-1

Americans will advance into the medal round.

SOCCER

The biggest American star scored the biggest goal in the team's biggest game — three goals in Sydney. Mia Hamm, knocked around by defenders throughout the game, knocked Brazil out of the Olympic soccer final with her "goal" in the 60th minute.

The score, 12-1, clinched the top seed in the men's tournament for the Americans. The United States

already beat Norway 2-0 in an opening round game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Intent on defending the 1996 gold too, the U.S. women blew out Poland, 76-57,

straining to defend first place in their preliminary group. Sheryl Swoopes and Linda Griffith scored 16 points each to lead the Americans into the quarterfinals, while Lisa Leslie added 14.

TRACK

Three Americans qualified Monday (Sunday night EDT) in the 1,500 meters, but they will have their work cut out in the Olympic finals. Stanford teammates Michael Steiner and Gabe Jennings, along with U.S. runner Jason Pyrah, made the cut in preliminaries.

The Americans take on Norway, which defeated Germany 2-1, in the final Thursday (Wednesday night EDT). The United States

will have to work hard to get into the final.

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LETTERS

Track needs consistency

Sports editor:

Sept. 9 was championship night at the Magic Valley Speedway. I was there competing, as I have done for the last six years. I was leading the race when another car was attempting a pass on the inside. We started into Turn 3 side-by-side when he (Norm Hatke) turned into me, trying to force me off the track. I managed to stay, and followed him into Turn 1. Two cars had passed us and the inside was blocked. The next thing I knew, his car was all but stopped in front of me. As I crowded the cars on the inside, I made contact with his slowed car and pushed him out of the way. He didn't spin out but temporarily left the pace-

ment and continued to race. Then the yellow flag was displayed, along with a black flag for the two of us to leave the track.

When asked why I was black-flagged, it was told that I was retaliating against Norm. Norm is a previous Street Stock Champion and former track official. A similar incident happened last year, but that time I was penalized all points for the race, eight total. I lost the championship by seven points! Both cars, like all cars, were made by the race director, Randy Kerr.

I feel Randy has made calls against me and not other drivers for several reasons. One, I am a female driver in a predominately male sport. Nine years ago, Randy was a driver at the speedway, and my husband was his pit crew. When Randy was asked

about me getting into the pits, his reply was women didn't belong in racing and that he didn't want me in the pits. He will deny this, saying that his wife drove his car. He became an official at the track, and his wife was no longer eligible to drive. In my opinion, it was his way of keeping his wife out of racing. Second, I talk to NASCAR representatives and officials that visit our track. I talk about the lack of teching of the cars to prove or disprove the accusations of cheating among the drivers, and the inconsistency of calls made during a race.

As long as Randy Kerr is an official at the Magic Valley Speedway, it will not be a part of the racing activities.

Lori Reeb

BILLIE MILES

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Racing Miles to go?

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I have been racing at the Magic Valley Speedway for nine years. I was voted the most improved driver fans' favorite driver, and I am the 1999 Street Stock Champion. I have crew and voted champion many years. When my wife and I started to bug the officials about getting the cars teched and voicing our opinions of the track politics and talking to NASCAR representatives and officials from NASCAR headquarters, the track officials labeled us as troublemakers and calls made involving us while on the track seemed to become a little one-sided.

Championship night, a call was made against my wife that upset

me greatly. I took myself out of the main event to prevent my anger from being released against my fellow drivers. I wanted to retaliate against the officials or anyone that may have gotten in my way. I chose not to compete and cool off. At the end of the night, I received points, as with all drivers who showed up to the race were told they would receive. Several days later, I was told by friend that I no longer had third place in the championship. Apparently, I am the only driver this year that will not get my points for showing up at the track. Steve York has never even called to let me know of the change, and I have been told I may not be able to protest the decision. Seems as though the rules can be changed at will to include or exclude certain individuals.

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Championship night was also sponsor night at the track. All drivers were asked to turn in a list of sponsors to receive a personal letter of invitation to the race. I turned my and my wife's lists in, but none of our sponsors received any letter from the speedway about the race.

I would like to thank all the sponsors, fans and drivers that have stuck with me and come off the track for the last few years. As long as Randy Kerr is a NASCAR official, I will not be a part of the racing activities. As long as Steve York has the lease to the track, I will not be a part of the hate and discontent that I feel he allows just so the fans will see who is going to take who out next!

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OPINION

LETTER

Hold your breath near Grandview

Regarding the front page of Sunday's paper "Dairy odor": If you want to talk an odor issue, drive down Grandview and Pole Ling or down Addison by the hospital. You can't drive there by the church or the hospital with your window open in your car without a gas mask. The dairy odor is a peach compared to that.

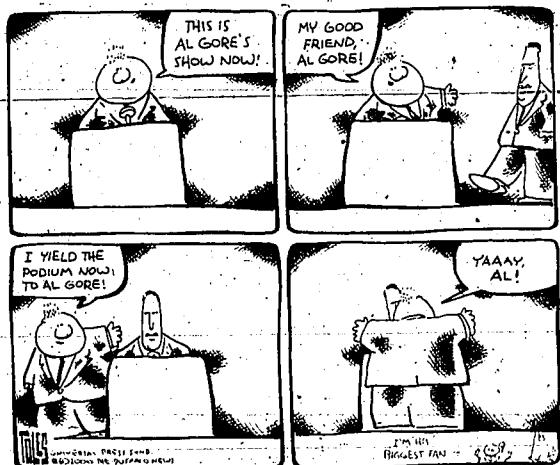
I wish, living on Grandview myself, that something could be done. It is awful; you can't even sit on your back deck without a gas mask. So just picking on the dairies is not fair.

Thank you for letting me vent.

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Trial lawyers got what they paid for

Finally we know the truth about the trial lawyers and the Clinton administration. Even if they didn't buy a presidential veto, the lawyers got one heck of an ironclad lease.

For years, the plaintiff's bar has pumped millions into the campaign coffers of Bill Clinton and Al Gore. We've been fed a fairy tale that all these bucks are donated in the name of good government - to keep those meanies on Capitol Hill from passing laws to take away our rights to sue the rich and powerful.

But that little concoction has been exposed as cynical hogwash by one of those accidents that occasionally lets us see how politics really works.

"As we learned recently, in 1995 the Clinton reelection machine was running at warp speed and wanted all the bucks it could wring from lawyers. That included soliciting \$100,000 from Walter Umphrey, a Texas trial lawyer who's still proud to have gotten a lifetime appointment."

Umphrey also was interested in killing legislation that would have limited how much lawyers could collect in class-action suits. Clinton subsequently vetoed this bill in 1996.

A "call sheet" was made up for Vice President Al Gore to stroke Umphrey, and it noted "Walter is closely following tort reform," and suggested the vice president hit up the lawyer for \$100,000 to finance television commercials.

Gore apparently missed talking to Umphrey, but two weeks later Donald Fowler, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was assigned to look for ways to worm into the Texan's checkbook.

As usual, Fowler's follow-up call to Umphrey was guided by a "call sheet" prepared by a campaign muckraker that suggested in the strongest terms possible that the lawyer's donation was tied to Clinton's vetoing the tort reform bill.

Here's the crucial language exact as it appears on the sheet for Fowler: "Sorry you missed the vice president. I know you will give \$100k when the President vetos (sic) tort reform, but we really need it now. Please send ASAP if possible."

Sure enough, soon after Clinton killed the bill, Umphrey's company of Provost & Umphrey

Whitt Flora

contributed \$40,000 to the DNC.

Since then, Umphrey and his firm have contributed nearly \$800,000 to Democrats on the national level.

Like everybody else in this story, Umphrey isn't talking. But last year he was more forthcoming in the Houston Chronicle.

"In order to protect our philosophies, find in order to protect our law practice and do what I think is right for our clients, contributions are necessary... (Candidates) get money from people who share their philosophies. As a result, legislation and administrative rulings come down the way they do."

Well, Umphrey certainly got it right about protecting his law practice. He was one of five lawyers hired by the Texas state attorney general in 1996 to help pursue the tobacco companies in court. The lawyers won a \$17 million settlement for the state, but also walked away with about \$700 million each as their share of a \$3.3 billion fee.

It's also important to remember that, despite Clinton's rhetoric about the Republicans wanting to deprive widows and orphans of their inheritance, the tort reform bill was actually a rather modest affair primarily aimed at lawyers like Umphrey.

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ages in product liability lawsuits at \$250,000, or twice the economic damages awarded, whichever was greater.

That cap would have caused a major outbreak of heart failures at yacht brokers and Rolls Royce dealerships by stopping trial lawyers from getting unlimited punitive damages - those damages that routinely put billions in lawyers' bank accounts after juries vote astronomical awards in liability cases.

Lawyers still wanted to help impoverished or worthy clients could go to court, but the big-time blackmailing would be over.

In more civilized parts of the world, speculative lawsuits are actively discouraged by making the loser pay the court costs. Meanwhile, collecting contingency fees, those jackpots that flow from punitive damages, are considered to be unethical in some nations.

Although no one noticed at the time, hapless presidential candidate Bob Dole had it right when he said, "Unfortunately, with today's veto, the president will be confirming what we already suspected. It is the trial lawyers who are calling the shots at the White House."

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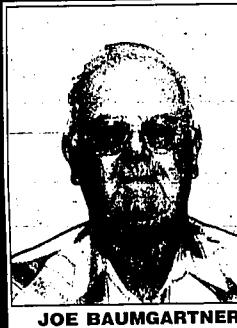
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NATION

Cheney says Clinton's move ' tweaks prices' for Gore

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's decision to tap the nation's emergency oil reserves drew fire Sunday from the GOP vice presidential nominee as a political move to aid Democrat Al Gore.

The action amounted to nothing more than "tweaking prices six weeks before the election," Dick Cheney said, noting that the vice president proposed the drawdown just before the Clinton administration's

announcement Friday.

But Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said the president was motivated by the potential heating oil shortages this winter — not high prices and the political problems that might cause Gore's White House bid. On "Fox News Sunday," Cheney said he doubts whether the nation's hardened refineries could quickly convert into heating oil the 30 million barrels Clinton ordered released in the next month.

"If your refineries are already operating at 96-97 percent of capacity, even if you give them more crude, they're not likely to be able to produce a significant increase in heating oil," he said.

Yet, "because it's six weeks before the election and they're worried about prices, all of a sudden Al Gore is for releasing oil ... to manipulate prices," Cheney said. "It's hard not to view it in a political context."

Richardson, on NBC's "Meet

the Press," denied again, as Clinton did Saturday, that the release was a political favor for Gore. "We are preparing for potential disruptions, potential shortages," Richardson said. "The president acted because stocks were so low."

Showed videotapes in which Gore and Clinton suggested the release would bring prices in line, Richardson said: "All of this is consistent. We're concerned about tightness in the market."

Teen hacker voices regrets

MIAMI (AP) — A teen-age hacker sentenced to six months at a juvenile detention center for invading NASA and Pentagon computers now regrets what he did.

"Never again," 16-year-old Jonathan James told The Miami Herald. "It's not worth it, because all of it was for fun and games and they're putting me in jail for it. I don't want that to happen again. I can find other stuff for fun."

James told the newspaper he had also hacked into other networks, including BellSouth and the Miami-Dade school system. His claims could not be verified immediately.

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Section B

Election may come down to two issues

It's time for us to "take stock" of the presidential election campaign, so that we, as voters, can make an informed decision about how much vodka we will need to get through it.

In case you haven't been paying attention, here are the two top issues in this race so far, based on media coverage:

Al Gore's decision to kiss his wife Times on the mouth.

George W. Bush's decision to refer to a New York Times reporter by the nickname of another bodily aperture.

That's right, voters: The theme of this presidential campaign is: "Orifices Making News." So let's review these two issues in detail:

The Kiss - "Going into the Democratic convention, the Gore campaign was in trouble, with surveys showing that 63 percent of the voters agreed with the statement that 'the vice-president breathes through gill slits.' But then, just before he gave his acceptance speech, he kissed . . ."

Tipper - for three full seconds right on the podium, which is a known erogenous zone. Suddenly, Al's poll shot up.

Apparently, the voters interpreted the kiss to mean that Al is capable of human emotion, although analysis of the video replay indicates that he may have been simply depositing an egg sac.

In any event, Al's popularity seems to grow every appearance he makes includes a scheduled Necking Segment.

Speaking of our National Pastime, former Texas Rangers owner George W. Bush got himself in "hot water" with the news media when he used:

The Naughty Word - What happened was, during a campaign appearance, George leaned over to his running mate, Dick Cheney, and - with an open microphone nearby - kissed Dick right on the podium.

No, seriously, George told Dick that Adam Clymer - a reporter for The New York Times whose name can be rearranged to spell "Rain My Day" - "kissed my ass." In fact, it was a naughty word whose letters can be rearranged to spell "ash sole." Dick agreed with this assessment.

As you can imagine, this shocking incident shocked us all in the news media. We never use "salty" language. When we whack our thumb with a hammer, we exclaim: "Gosh all Nelly!" So when we overhead George W. spewing this shocking filth, we had no choice but to inform the American public by broadcasting the video on network TV more often than the Zapruder film.

If you're getting depressed about the presidential race, remember: Al and George are not your only choices. I am still running! Here's my platform:

"Now I favor a tax cut for the Middle Class, defined as 'anybody who works at least five remote controls.' This cut would be offset by a 100 percent tax on all money won by contestants on 'reality-based' TV shows."

• Social Security: I say we scrap the current system and replace it with a system wherein you add your name to the bottom of a list, and then you send some money to the person at the top of the list, and then you ... Oh, wait, that is our current system.

• Loud phone conversations in restaurants: I favor on-the-spot confiscation of the phone, as well as the hand holding it.

• Drugs for seniors: Go ahead, seniors! But don't be playing your stereo at all hours.

As your president, I would fight for these measures! I would not take any "guilt from Congress" if they tried to thwart me. I would say to them, what real meaning? "Read my clun."

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HUMOR

Dave Barry

Weight loss is fleeting unless you pay attention to fat, experts say

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Although he lost 20 pounds, Stan Sorenson actually got fatter for a while.

"I tell you, it was pretty discouraging," said Sorenson, facility director at Falls Avenue Fitness. "My weight went down, but my percentage of body fat went up. And that's not all that unusual."

Body fat - not pounds - is the name of the game in the fitness business these days. Every health club in America has a set of calipers to measure it - and a measure of advice for losing it.

"A lot of people lose weight, but the majority gain it back," said Werner Hoeger, professor of kinesiology at Boise State University. "That's because they lose water and lean body mass. The percentage of fat doesn't decrease, so the weight comes back as soon as the diets end."

Percentage of fat used to be an index that interested only exercise physiologists such as Hoeger and elite athletes, but no more. Those calipers can predict not only your chances of losing weight and keeping it off, but how likely you are to develop weight-related health problems such as heart disease and diabetes.

"Everyone carries around fat," Hoeger said. "That's normal, you need it to live. The object isn't to get rid of it; it's to keep it within healthy limits."

What's normal? As a broad rule of thumb, 15 to 17 percent for an adult man and 23 to 27 percent for a woman.

That said, the average American is much fatter - even if he or she is not overweight.

Blame fast food and sedentary lifestyle, and when you're through with that, blame instant-gratification diets and the fact that people don't stick to their fitness regimens.

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HEALTH & FASHION

College of Southern Idaho offers 'Resist-A-Ball' workshop

The College of Southern Idaho will offer a one-day workshop for those interested in achieving better health.

"Resist-A-Ball Challenge" will provide a way to improve muscle strength and flexibility with the use of a ball. The class, which is \$40, includes the cost of the ball for participants to take home.

The class, taught by Jaime Tigue, will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Oct. 14 in the aerobics room of the CSI gym. For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Support group meets

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave., W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Judy Tremblay at 733-3700.

Learn first aid

A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6364 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Stinson St. E.

To do for you

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6364 or (888) 367-6321, or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

CPR instruction

A CPR class will be offered from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Fees is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Re-certify with Red Cross

Re-certification classes will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required.

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All about ADA

A presentation, "Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: Fact or Fiction," will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the

Telecommunications Room of the Agriculture Building at Jerome High School.

The program, sponsored by a grant from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will focus on medical, educational and behavioral perspectives of ADHD.

Speakers will be Cory Alexander, M.D., child psychiatrist; Mike Brown, director of special education for the Jerome School District; and Virginia Alberdi, parent and founder of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder.

The free presentation is for parents, teachers or other individuals interested in learning about ADHD, and will also be held in Spanish. For more information, call the Southern Idaho Learning Center at 734-3914.

Learn about screening

A breast screening education program will be offered through the MVRMC Women's Imaging Center, 630 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The free program includes facts about early detection, self breast examination and mammography. For more information or to make an appointment or to make an appointment

call 737-2192.

Get cardiac coupons

Cardiac risk profile coupons are available to check cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), triglycerides and cardiac risk factor.

Cost is \$15. For more information, call MVRMC Laboratory Services at 737-2021 or stop by the main entrance lobby at the medical center to receive a coupon.

Parenting classes offered

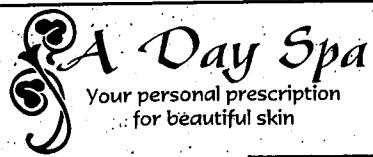
Childbirth and early parenting classes will be offered from 9-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 5 through Nov. 2, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 215 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The second class qualifies as a refresher session for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth series.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities.

events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion Mail.

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The Ritchies

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Ritchie of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4-6 p.m. at their home, 171 E. Ave. N. in Hagerman.

Ritchie and Elaine Krupp were married Sept. 12, 1950, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

They have lived in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Hagerman.

He drove stock truck for Ross McCowin, tanker truck for Forde Johnson Oil, and filed on the desert entry on Bell Rapids and farmed there until 1995. He has been active in the Potato Growers of Idaho, Bell Rapids Irrigation president for two terms, Pest Control (Peach Aphid) Board, and received the Grower of the Year award in 1989. He enjoys his square舞es, snowmobiling, four-wheeling and fishing.

She worked at Woolworth in Logan, Utah, Bonneville County assessor in Idaho Falls, American Cyanamid Engineering in Idaho Falls and Hagerman Veterinary Clinic. She served on the Bonneville County Election Board and Gooding County Election Board, and is currently a trustee on the Hagerman Library Board. She served several church callings.



Oliver and Elaine Ritchie for the LDS ward and stake. She enjoys gardening, photography and reading.

The event is hosted by their children, Jerry (Don) Campbell of Eagle, Bradley James Ritchie of Idaho Falls, Gaylene (Mark) Mueller of Twin Falls and Robert C. (Christie) Ritchie of Hagerman.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

Egbert - McKinnon

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. David Egbert of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Egbert, to Paul McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim McKinnon of Riverton, Wyo.

Egbert is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School. She is attending Utah State University, where she is also employed.

McKinnon is a 1994 graduate of Riverton High School. He is attending Utah State University and is employed at Cantwell Brothers Lumber Co. He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tulsa, Okla.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Bountiful LDS



Paul McKinnon and Rebecca Egbert

Temple. A reception will be held at the Jerome Stake Center.

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those changes can become habits, Hoeger said.

"We're raising a generation of kids who have so much fat in their diet that they're candidates for heart disease and diabetes at a young age," he said. "Percentage of fat matters, and parents should pay attention to it."

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Fat

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unhealthy; the typical obese person is in the 30-40 percent range, according to Hoeger.

"And that's not limited to adults," he added. "Most of the fat cells in your body are formed during the first year of life, so a fat child is likely to become a fat adult."

Knowing the fat percentage of a child can help parents make healthy lifestyle adjustments for kids at a young enough age that

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Question: I am getting up in years, need a little help with my financial affairs. I still control my estate with my children -- each trying to control financial affairs and thinking the other is taking unfair advantage. Any ideas?

Dennis S. Voorhees

There are legal and non-legal aspects to this issue. The legal issues are fairly straightforward and easy to implement. The non-legal issues are tougher. As to the latter setting and maintaining proper boundaries with family members -- especially children -- can be difficult after years of bickering. But putting one's foot down and holding firm is the short, simple answer. (Admittedly easier said than done.)

Now for the easy part: vesting a trusted family member with power of attorney can be helpful. Nominating a trusted person or professional to be conservator of your estate is another option. Placing your assets in trust and having a family member, professional, or trust officer manage the trust often works well.

Taking the first step is the most important thing you can do. Confide in a friend or professional and get their help in taking action. Once the financial management issues are decided and the plans are implemented, family relations will have a better chance of succeeding.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Cardiologists hope new definition will spur healthy lifestyle changes

Los Angeles Times

Americans soon will be having more heart attacks than ever before, but heart experts aren't worried. In fact, they think the increase could save lives.

Cardiologists recently broadened the definition of a heart attack to include many cases of angina, chest pain caused by lack of blood to the heart. A diagnosis of a heart attack, they hope, will make people take their conditions more seriously.

Just the dreaded words "heart attack" could provoke the kind of diet, exercise and other lifestyle changes that are crucial to a heart patient's recovery, doctors say.

"It could be a positive thing," said Dr. Sidney Smith, a University of North Carolina cardiologist and former American Heart Association president. "Frequently, it's hard to get patients to change behavior. If there has actually been damage to their heart, the ability to stop smoking and adhere to a low-cholesterol, low-fat diet, and make other changes may be easier."

John D. Bonham, executive director of Mended Hearts, a support organization for people with heart disease, agrees that the words "heart attack" carry weight.

"For most people, having a heart attack is a life-changing experience," she said.

But although the redefinition is intended to help people, it could cause many thousands of them grief. Patients labeled as having had a heart attack could see their health- and life-insurance premiums rise and could even be denied such things as a pilot's license, access to presentation made at a 1999 conference debating the redefinition.

Police officers, firefighters and pilots could be especially affected because they may be restricted from doing some or all of their job, Bonham said.

"There are social implications to this change," said Dr. Joseph Alpert, a University of Arizona cardiologist who helped write the new definition for the American

Heart diseases

This first World Heart Day will be observed on Sept. 24. Heart disease is the leading cause of death in developed countries.

Estimated deaths worldwide due to cardiovascular diseases, in millions

Cause	1990	1999	2000
Coronary heart disease	8.2	7.1	11.1
Stroke	4.3	5.5	7.7
Other cardiovascular	2.6	4.3	6.0
All cardiovascular	13.1	16.9	24.8

SOURCES: World Heart Federation, WHO, ResearchJUTTA SCHEIBE, GRAPHIC/MORTEN LYNGE

College of Cardiology and its European counterpart. "It will require some educating to explain to people these are small (heart) attacks. It isn't the end of the world if you get diagnosed. It's just that we were just missing it before. We were calling it angioplasty."

The decision to change the definition was announced in a paper published this month in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology. The paper suggests that patients be given the diagnosis of "coronary artery disease with heart attack" to make sure they understand the need to address their underlying condition. People who have had a heart attack are four to six times more likely to experience sudden death from heart disease.

"Even when you have even a little heart attack, it means you are at higher risk for another event," Alpert said. "The new definition means we can be a little more aggressive in dealing with these patients."

The new definition could boost the number of U.S. heart attacks by 10 percent to 15 percent, he said. About 1.1 million Americans each year have a heart attack, according to statistics based on the old definition.

The new definition was prompted by growing enthusiasm for a revolutionary blood test that measures troponin, a heart

protein that appears in the blood after a heart attack and that indicates damage to the heart. Discovered about 10 years ago, troponin is credited with greatly improving doctors' ability to make accurate heart attack diagnoses.

For example, if a blood test is positive for troponin, people who have severe, stable or unstable angina will now be diagnosed as having had a heart attack.

Previously, doctors relied heavily on an electrocardiogram, in which sensors pads are placed on the body to detect the heart's electrical impulses and translate them into wave patterns, Smith said.

"We'll see the biggest change from this new definition in a group of patients who don't have the classic changes on their ECG but have damage on the biochemical markers that are obtained by sampling blood," he said. "It will open up a whole new group there."

The change will affect scientists, too. For example, it may confuse efforts to follow trends in disease rates. And the criteria for entering patients into clinical trials may change.

It will also be more difficult comparing studies in which different definitions of heart attack are used.

"There will have to be a asterisk next to the new statistics," Smith said.

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ankles, it turns out, are perfectly stable from the beginning, making the traditional high-topped shoe unnecessary. The conclusion, said Sylvia Ounpuu, a movement specialist at the children's medical center who directed the study, is that barefoot is best for babies.

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Syndrome X increases risk for cardiovascular disease

The Orange County Register

IRVINE, Calif. — When he sees it in patients, Dr. Andrew Reikes says it is like spotting individual stars in the sky first, then realizing they form a particular constellation.

"That constellation is Syndrome X," says Reikes, assistant professor of endocrinology at the University of California, Irvine. And it's something that increases those patients' risk of heart disease.

Also known as the metabolic syndrome, Syndrome X is a dangerous cluster of medical conditions, including elevated blood pressure, high insulin levels, low HDL or "good" cholesterol, smaller and more dense LDL "bad" cholesterol particles and high triglycerides.

Each person with Syndrome X has a different combination of several of these or other conditions, but he or she must have insulin resistance, the core consequence of the syndrome. Insulin guides fuel called glucose to our body's cells for storage. Insulin resistance occurs when the insulin the body produces isn't strong and effective enough to escort the glucose properly. So the pancreas produces excess insulin to keep the blood glucose in the normal range, but the upper end. Although insulin resistance has similarities to type 2 diabetes, it is different because in type 2 diabetes, the pancreas is unable to keep up insulin production. Some people with the syndrome go on to develop type 2 diabetes.

Syndrome X damages arteries and increases risk of heart attacks, according to Dr. Gerald Reaven, the Stanford University endocrinologist, who, in 1988, gave the syndrome its name "X" for unknown.

Syndrome X risk factors

People with Syndrome X have the following risk factors, according to Dr. Gerald Reaven, a long-time Syndrome X researcher from Stanford University:

- Impaired glucose tolerance

- High insulin levels or hypertension

- Low HDL or good cholesterol

- Small, dense LDL particles

- Elevated triglycerides

- Slow clearance of fat from the blood

- Decreased ability to dispose of blood clots

- Elevated blood pressure

- Obesity

- Lack of physical activity

- Cigarette smoking

If you suspect you have Syndrome X, these are tests you can request from your doctor,

Beers says:

- Glucose tolerance test: If your fasting glucose level is greater than 110, or your glucose two hours into the glucose tolerance test is greater than 140, you may be at risk.

- Lipoprotein profile: If your triglyceride level is higher than 200, you may be at risk.

- HDL cholesterol test: If your fasting HDL cholesterol level is lower than 35, you may be at risk.

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Pisces: Social calendar could become quite full

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): New ways of achieving goals surges to forefront. Key is original thinking. Co-worker will be valuable ally. Leo, Aquarius persons will help over rough spots.

TACRUS (April 20-May 20): Dust settles around one returns from journey. Spotlight on direction, motivation, marital status. Cancer, Capricorn individuals will play paramount roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People comment on your charm, humor. Asteroid diversity, versatility! Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Surprises being planned even as you read these words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Short trip involves relative. Do not get caught in wild-goose chase. Basic research required for legal contest. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

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occupational ability to know when to draw the line. Work associate offers constructive criticism. Be grateful, and say so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Beware of deception. Protect self in close quarters. Visit individual temporarily confined to home, hospital. You'll be dealing with classified material.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll enjoy this while it lasts. Get priorities in order. Organize assault on mediocrity. Full commitment is expected, including marriage. Cancer native involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be temporarily inconvenienced due to necessity for journey. You gain added recognition, promotion due. Aries, Libra individuals play meaningful roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): At first you feel left out, but upon meditation you know that you are not out, you are very much in. Spotlight on philosophy, meditation, spirituality of rules.

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Couple questions reason for in-laws' visit

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws have invited themselves to stay at our house over a long weekend. They told us the time and day they are arriving - and we're not airplane tickets are non-refundable.

My husband and I think they are coming on the pretense of spending our son's birthday with him. They have never come to any of our son's birthday parties before, nor have they called him (or us) on birthdays or any other holidays.

We suspect that we are being used as a hotel, and I am concerned their coldness and indifference will hurt our son's feelings.

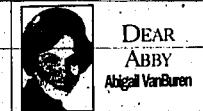
Abby, there has been tension between my husband and his family and me ever since we got married. My mother-in-law does not respect anyone's privacy. She has been known to walk into rooms and go through cupboards and drawers she has no business going in.

Do we have to let them stay in our house?

- TIRED OF BEING USED

DEAR TIRED: Bear in mind that your in-laws could be coming to try to mend fences. However, you are under no obligation to have anyone under your roof who isn't welcome.

If you're concerned that the tension could be upsetting for



DEAR
ABBY
Abigail Vanuren

your son, suggest that your in-laws stay at a nearby motel. Offer to make the reservations for them. At that point, you'll find out if their plane tickets are truly non-refundable.

DEAR ABBY: I am six months pregnant and will soon create a registry for baby gifts. I am not planning a baby shower, but would like to have the registry available to those who wish to buy gifts.

How do I let friends and family know I have a gift registry without also inviting them to a shower?

Without seeming rude, how can I let people know they can buy me gifts? It seems the only acceptable way to ask for baby gifts is to throw a party and send your registry card along with the invitations.

- MOM-TO-BE

DEAR MOM-TO-BE: To include a gift registry card with an invitation is considered a blatant request for a gift, and any

blatant bid for gifts is a breach-of-etiquette. Please remember that people don't "buy" you a gift simply because you are about to become a mother. Your friends and family are aware that they may buy gifts without your having to mention it. Unless you want to appear greedy, say nothing about gifts unless someone asks you what you need for the baby.

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter lived with her father and me, we never had a hard time getting her to stay home - even for dinner. Now that she has moved out, she's over every day, even at meal-times! Without making her mad or hurting her feelings, how can we tell her she doesn't have to

visit every single day?

- HER PARENTS IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PARENTS: Your predicament illustrates one of life's ironies. As children grow older, they can't wait to assert their independence and leave home. However, adult children who have left home for the first time often go into "economic shock" when they start paying for their own food, utilities, etc.

Speak up and begin putting some limits on your daughter's visits back to the nest. Set up one specific time during the week for dinner or a visit. If you begin to draw the line, it may be years before you can enjoy your privacy.

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When you get depressed, how do you stay in that sorry condition? Psychiatrists say the emotional lows of most normal people total only about 10 percent of the mood cycle.

That porpoises talk is now known by all, but not all know they talk through their noses.

Iceland's Reykjavik has no jails.

What's the most difficult problem in marriage? A researcher put the query to 250 highly educated couples. Men said: Managing money. Women said, in effect: Getting along with a man. One woman's comment: "We graduated thinking men and women were the same, fundamentally. Same behavior. Same goals. It's not true. We're different. We're married to people we don't yet understand."

Bait a raccoon trap with grape jelly.

Q. Who wrote the following?

"I man thinks he amounts to a lot but to a mosquito a man is merely something to eat..."

A. The fictional cockroach, surely, lower down "cause he couldn't press the letter and the cap key at the same time. He was said to have lived with writer Don Marquis, and to have written this and that on Marquis' typewriter.

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Q. If the colors in a rainbow were all mixed together, what color would the rainbow be?

A. Gray.

No less an authority than the National Institute of Mental Health has published the claim that the average first-born child is more intelligent than the child with older brothers and sisters.

Q. Who came up with the first textbooks for grammar and algebra?

A. Greeks. Credit Dionysius Thrax for grammar. Blame Diophantus for algebra.

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Two eagles mate for life, true, but when one dies, the survivor certainly doesn't go into mourning. It finds a new partner before the next season.

Q. What's the main reason many older couples decide to sleep in separate rooms?

A. Snoring.

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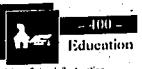
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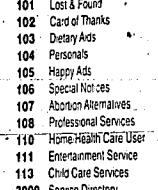
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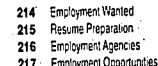


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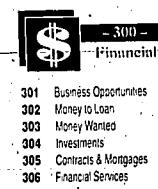
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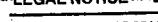
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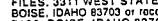
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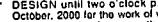
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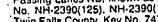
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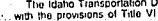
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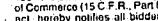
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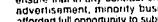
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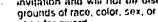
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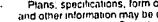
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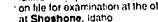
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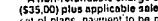
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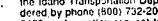
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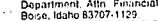
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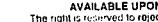
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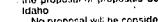
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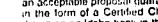
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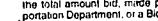
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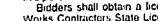
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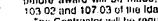
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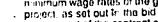
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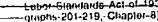
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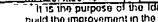
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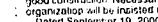
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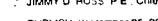
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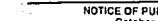
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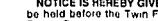
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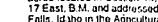
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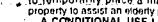
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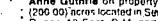
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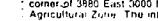
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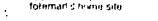
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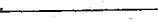
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"All of us do not have equal talents, but all of us should have an equal opportunity to develop our talents."

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"He's too good for me," observed a defeated East. "I never suspected he would execute a holdup play to isolate my suit."

"He's just more experienced," concluded West. "But the deal taught you a good lesson — in the future, you can turn the tables with a holdup play of your own."

West led his top of a doubleton, and East impulsively inserted his heart jack when dummy played low. South wisely allowed the jock to stand, and East was trapped. He returned his heart king to blot dummy's queen, but it wasn't enough. South had the 10 for a second stopper, good enough to stop the run of East's heart suit.

When South led diamonds to West's king, West had no heart to lead, and South had time to develop on his winner.

Thanks to the lesson he learned today, what would East do next time in a similar situation? Instead of inserting his heart jack at trick one, he would play his eight. The eight forces South to win his 10, otherwise, East will return the king to establish the suit, giving the defenders complete control. When West wins his diamond king, he has a heart to lead, and South cannot develop his ninth winner before East can run his heart suit.

NORTH ♦ 25-00A
♦ A J 7
♦ Q 5
♦ A 10 9 7
♦ A 10 5

WEST ♦ 9 8 5 3
♦ 7 2
♦ K 2
♦ Q J 7 4 3

EAST ♦ 6 4 2
♦ K J 9 8 6 3
♦ A 4 3
♦ 2

SOUTH ♦ K Q 10
♦ A 10 4
♦ B 6 5
♦ K 9 8 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♠ All pass
3 NT • 11-12 HCP

Opening lead: Heart seven

LEAD WITH THE ACES ♦ 25-00B

South holds:
♦ Q J 10 9
♦ K 8 7 3
♦ A 5
♦ J 10 9

East ♦ South West North
♦ Pass ♠ 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT

ANSWER: Spade queen. Lead from your solid sequence in spite of West's one-spade response.

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